Dome presents project to Council

Representatives of Dome Petroleum Ltd. explained the technical, environmental, and socio-economic aspects of their multi-million dollar Lindbergh Commercial Project to St. Paul and Elk Point Town Councils Monday night.

Although Dome has yet to receive Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) approval, the company is hoping to get the project underway later this year, hopefully starting by August or September.

Project manager Steve Hoffman said Dome has two sections of experimental enhanced recovery wells already operating south of the North Saskatchewan River near the site of the proposed project.

"We want the support of people in the communities. We are designing the project so we are minimally destroying farm lands," Hoffman said. "We feel the oil and agriculture industries can co-exist."

Up to 150 primary wells are to be drilled on five sections of land in a five-year construction plan involving one section per year, Hoffman said. The total life span of the five sections will be approximately 12 years with an estimated 12,000 barrels per day being extracted by 1990.

"As technological development and economic potential improves, potential to recover a higher percentage of in-place oil also increases," Hoffman said. "Only five per cent can be obtained by primary production while the huff n' puff process (steam injection) will allow 16 per cent of in situ oil to be extracted."

He added this is only phase one of a multi-phase commercial project in the Lindbergh field.

Construction costs of the project are expected to reach $158 million dollars during the five-year period, while operating costs will amount to $346 million by 1996.

"We don't contend to be able to reduce all impacts to zero but we have taken every effort that we know off to minimize them to the greatest extent," Hoffman said.

The environmental impact of the project was

(Cont. on Page 2)

Elk Point Lakeland Review

25c

Volume 3, No. 20 | LAKELAND REVIEW | Wednesday, May 15th, 1985

Canada Day plans set

Plans are well underway for a July 1, 1985, Canada Day Celebration in Elk Point.

A Committee with representation from all participating local governments and associations has been set up with Karen Reed and Sid Holthe as co-chairmen.

An application for a supportive Federal grant, termed 'seed-money' has been completed and forwarded. This funding is conditional on the day's activities being strictly non-profit.

Donations have also been invited locally as in previous years, and these are now coming in.

The theme for Canada Day, 1985, is 'Salute to Youth'; accordingly, two youths, one male and one female, will be selected locally by a Chamber of Commerce committee to represent all youth, and they will be honored appropriately.

The Lioness Parade, commencing at 11:30 a.m. can include floats with a Youth theme, but all other floats and entries are welcomed as well. Attendance by the Cold Lake Air Force Band has been confirmed and this will add greatly to the attractiveness of the parade.

The Color Party will form up in front of the post-office in time to march to the grounds north of the Elk's Hall at 1:15 p.m. Participation by every local organization is invited; please wear uniforms and carry flags, emblems, and marching banners wherever possible, but in any case, be sure that your organization is represented.

Opening Ceremonies will commence at about 1:20 p.m. when the Color Party is in place in front of the V.I.P. platform on the grounds.

Afternoon activities will include a 3 hour stage program, a food booth, an ice cream booth, a poster contest display, adult contest, a horseshoe tournament, contests for youngsters, a pie-eating contest also for youngsters, a large outline map of Canada to be signed as a guest book, and a serving of the Canada Day cake for everyone. There will be as well an on-stage competition for which adults are invited to dress in fashion reminiscent of their youth.

Admission is free, courtesy of the Federal Government, Local Governments, and local Organizations and Societies. All of the workers are volunteers, many of the entertainers perform without charge and some others charge only a sufficient amount to cover transportation. The food and ice cream are sold at cost.

More complete details will appear in the Review at a date nearer to July 1st.

Sid Holthe

IT'S POLICE WEEK — And Colin Bjorkman of Elk Point was Monday's Sergeant for a day. Sgt. Jim Fell congratulates his young protege, one of four winners of the Police Week poster contest in Elk Point and Heinsburg Schools. Other winners were Rebecca Matthews, Lindbergh; Daleen Gunderson, Heinsburg; and Lionel Fryingpan, Heinsburg. Runners up were Stacy Beasley, Amber Fell and Tammy Poleschuk, all of Elk Point.

Chamber seeks outstanding youths

The Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce is looking for an outstanding member of our community who is between the ages of 15 and 24 and has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding acts of good citizenship. We wish to honour one young man and one young woman during the Canada Day Ceremonies on July 1, 1985. Criteria for the selection of these individuals are as follows:

(1) must have demonstrated involvement in organized peer group activities.

(2) must have demonstrated community involvement.

(3) must have demonstrated initiative and leadership qualities in the above areas.

(4) must possess and exhibit those personal qualities which would serve as an example of excellence and good character for our Canadian youth.

These critera are for the guidance of those wishing to submit nominations and should not be considered restrictive nor all inclusive.

Nominations along with a brief letter of explanation should be either sent to or dropped off at the Lakeland Review or the F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School. These nominations should be marked "Youth of the Year" and must be received on or before June 10, 1985.

Dome visits

(Cont. from Prev. Page)

further discussed by Brian Croft, Dome environmentalist.

Water for the project will be taken from the Westmin Supply Line bringing water from the North Saskatchewan River, which is already supplying water to Dome's two experimental sections, Croft explained.

Croft said Dome has addressed the problems of air quality, noise, geology, waste disposal, fish and wildlife, soil and land use.

Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck expressed concerns regarding the use of the town's sanitary landfill site by the oil companies and asked Dome's support in obtaining a regional landfill site. Croft said his company would be in support of such a project.

Socio-economic specialist Dennis Lang predicted the population of Elk Point would grow by 343 while St. Paul would experience a growth of about 193 people.

Lang expects one-quarter of the construction workers needed will be hired locally while the rest will be transient workers. A total of 105 workers will be needed during the most active construction period.

"I don't see a population change resulting because of the construction jobs," he said.

However, on-going operations will create about 110 permanent jobs, of these approximately 60 per cent of the employees will live in or around Elk Point. Lang estimated an additional 172 off-site jobs would be created in everything from the food service industry to schools.

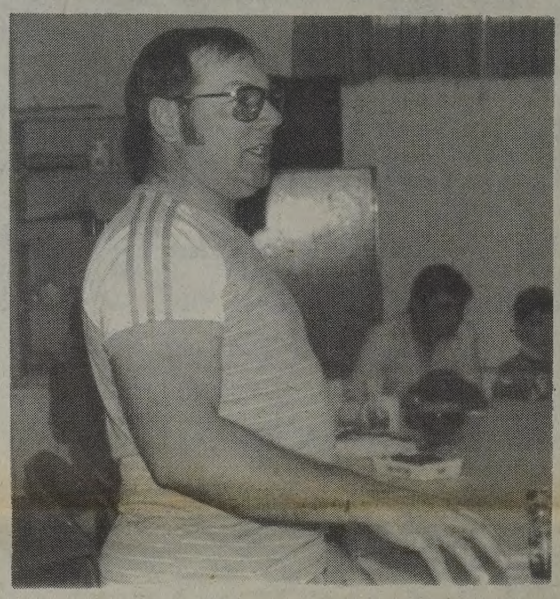
In Elk Point, he expects a demand for over 100 housing units, with schools, hospital and utilities reaching their maximum capacity sooner than normal because of the project.

"The town will continue to take a cautious approach to expansion and the pace of Dome's development will allow some latitude in the town's growth plan," Buck said.

Meanwhile, Lang estimated 56 housing units would be needed in St. Paul but added none of the services would reach capacity because of the increased population.

"It should be a positive effect on the community of St. Paul," Lang said.

CUB CAKE — Rev. Steven Cox displays the winning cake at the Scouting Banquet.



GOING, GOING — Auctioneer Walter Skolarchuk aided the Scouting Association's fundraising efforts with his humorous commentary at the cake auction.

Cake auction highlights banquet

An auction of 24 cakes and the auctioneer's hat highlighted the annual Scout, Cub and Beaver Banquet Monday night in Elk Point. A number of achievement badges were also presented at the event.

Bidding was lively as the boys and their parents vied for ownership of the succulent sweets. High price of the evening was $40, paid by Dean Berg for a four-car "train" cake.

Prior to the auction, the cakes were judged by Frank Mayner of the Lions Club, the Scouting Association's sponsoring organization. Winning the top Merit Award was a cake depicting a Cub in uniform, while a Cub Crest design and a colorful sailboat placed second and third. Auctioneer Walter Skolarchuk joked that since his baking ability was not up to par, he would donate a hat instead, with this item bringing a healthy $28 to the Scouting treasury.

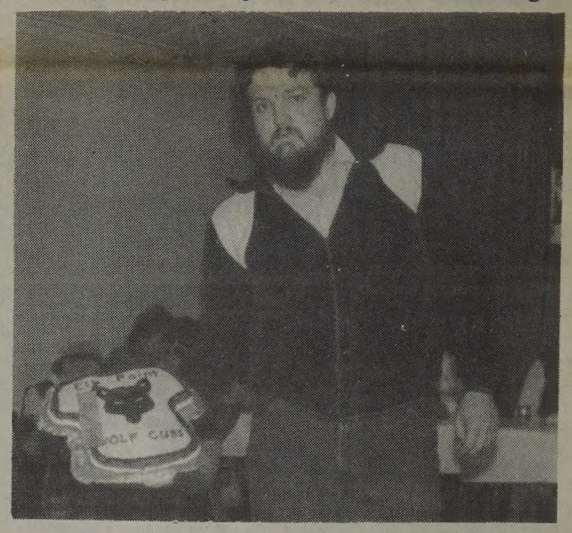
During the ceremonies which preceded the auction, Doug Zaraska gave a toast to the Queen, while Jason Yarmuch toasted the leaders. Cub Leader Dennis Jasinsky replied to the toast, with Alfie Hurtubise replying to the toast to the parents, given by his son Jean Paul. Master of ceremonies was Rev. Steven Cox.

Presentations of Merit badges to the Cubs were made by Dennis Jasinsky, Josylynne Wannechko and Marian Pilisko.

Qualifying for Blue Stars and First Aid badges were: Dale Pinder, Jeremy Briand, Darren Pilisko, Darin McCollum and Cody Kurek. Blue and green stars went to Lee Wannechko, Jean Paul Hurtubise, Dean Berg and Marc Savage.

Dennis Jasinsky Jr. completed the requirements of a total of three badges this year, earning his blue, green and black stars. Colin Bjorkman completed his final star of the Cub program, and was presented with his Tawny Star.

Billy Briggs also qualified for a First Aid badge.



WHAT WILL YOU BID — For a Cub emblem, asks M.C. and auction ringman Steven Cox, holding the second place cake.

Canada Day... July 1

POSTER CONTEST

THEME: YEAR OF YOUTH

Size: 8½"x11" to 18"x24"

Age Groups: Grade 1 — 3
Grade 4 — 6
Grade 7 — 9

PRIZES: (in each group)
1st — $20.00
2nd — $10.00
3rd — $5.00

Submit Entries To:

Elk Point Elementary School Office, F.G. Miller High School Office, or Lakeland Review Office by 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 21.

Print: Name, Grade, Address and Phone Number on Back of Poster.

Sponsored by: Elk Point Lakeland Review and Elk Point F.C.S.S.

Albertans learning not to litter?

Elk Point 4-H Beef Club members, leaders and parents think that, just maybe, Albertans are learning not to litter. Volumes of garbage collected by the club in their Annual Highway Clean-up were substantially smaller than in previous years, they said.

Clean-up of seven miles of Highway 28 by the club was completed just ahead of the approaching rain clouds Saturday noon, with the Elk Point Girl Guides, who were cleaning four miles of Highway 41, rained out before they finished their task.

The 4-Hers also cleaned the one mile stretch north from the Elk Point Industrial Park entrance, and found that portion quite cluttered.

Some difficulty in the cleaning process was encountered because of the numerous waterfilled areas in the ditches, resulting from the recent rain and snowfall.

Pro wagons to race at Kehewin

The Northern Professional Chuckwagon Association begins their 1985 season of racing this weekend, when they will combine with the Lakeland Rodeo Association to provide an exciting three days of entertainment at Kehewin.

These spirited Thoroughbred horses and steel-nerved drivers will be the stars of the world-famous Rangeland Derby at the Calgary Stampede in July, and a number of the outfits will later head southward to thrill their American fans at the Cheyenne Frontier Days.

Six of the NPCA's smaller shows will be held in the Lakeland with the balance entertaining Saskatchewan and east-central Alberta crowds. Following their year's debut in Kehewin on May 17, 18 and 19, the wagons will run in Pierceland, Sk, on May 24, 25 and 26, and in Grand Centre on May 31, June 1 and 2.

The wagons will return to our area on June 7, 8 and 9 to run at Saddle Lake, and will compete in Dewberry the following weekend of June 15 and 16.

The wagons which have not been selected to run in Calgary will take part in the Lloydminster Fair July 10-13, with the final races in our area being held in Vermilion on August 24 and 25.

Clandonald plans school reunion

READY TO TEE OFF — Recreation Director Neil McMann instructed a total of 25 youngsters in their first Beginners golf lesson on Saturday.

The executive committee for the Clandonald High School Reunion met at the Clandonald Hall on May 5. The souvenirs discussed at the last meeting have been ordered.

It was decided, to save confusion, breakfast would be served only to the people who had been registered for the weekend.

We are urging all former teachers, students and spouses, who taught or attended grades 10, 11 or 12 in the Clandonald High School from 1929 to 1968 and who are interested in attending, to pre-register before June 1, 1985.

The reunion will be held on June 29 & 30, 1985, at the Clandonald Hall. The Hall will be open for signing of guest book and name tags from 1:00 — 5:00 p.m.. Supper is planned for 6:00 p.m. sharp, with dance to follow. Sunday morning there will be a pancake breakfast from 8:30 — 11:00 a.m. There is plenty of parking for motorhomes and campers.

Our next meeting will be held on June 9, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. to finalize all plans.

We must stress that anyone wanting to attend must have their pre-registration fees of $15.00/person in the mail by June 1/85, made payable to:

Clandonald High School Reunion
P.O. Box 510,
Clandonald, Alberta.
T0B 0X0.

Please contact any friends or relatives who may have attended High School during the period mentioned.

Recreation Corner

by NEIL McMANN

A big thank-you to those members of the Elk Point Lioness Club who assisted in the running of the Pedal Pushers course held on Saturday. Your help was much appreciated.

The Minor Ball season is well underway now with over 100 young people taking part. The shortage of diamond space in town has made scheduling a bit difficult but we are managing. Elk Point has 3 girls softball teams, 2 beaver baseball teams (12 and under), 2 Mosquitoe teams (10 and under), as well as a T-Ball team. League play for the Beaver teams begins this Wednesday. There are 6 teams in the league this year from Elk Point, Heinsburg, Frog Lake, Lindbergh, and Kehewin. Try and catch some of the games in the coming weeks.

The Slow-Pitch league is in full swing with 18 teams taking part. Games are held Monday to Thursday evenings at various diamonds in town. Come out and enjoy a sport that is becoming very popular.

Here are some up-coming activities you may be interested in:

Tennis Lessons: Beginning on Thursday, June 6, 7:00 p.m. in the arena. Tennis lessons will be offered free of charge. Only 10 people can take these lessons as there are only two courts in the arena. Register by phoning 724-4074.

Hunter Training Course — Registrations are being taken for this course that will run August 10, 11, 17 & 18. The fee is $10.00 which includes range shooting and $5.00 for just classroom instruction. For more information or to register phone 724-4074.

Have a safe and happy Victoria Day Weekend!!!

Clandonald news

The hamlet of Clandonald is about twenty-eight miles south-east of Elk Point. The Clandonald News will cover a much larger area than just the hamlet. It will also take in the area of Rusylvia to the west and Landonville to the north.

There are two churches in this area. Mass in the Catholic Church is at 11 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays of the month, and at 9 a.m. on the second and third Sundays. At the Bible Fellowship Church there is a Worship Service at 11 a.m. each Sunday, and evening service at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 26. Everyone is welcome at any service in our churches.

The seasons have changed and the hockey sticks have been exchanged for bats and ball gloves. In Clandonald the girls are practising after school on Mondays and Wednesdays. The 13 to 16 year olds will play in the "Highway 45 League" with Marwayne and Rusylvia. Elaine Etherington and Alex Kurash are coaching the older girls. Jeannie Martin and Laura Cusask are coaching the younger girls.

In Rusylvia, besides the 13 to 16 year old girls coached by Loretta Harasiuk, there is a team of Midget boys coached by Victor Nowasad, a men's team, and a slow pitch team forming. There will probably be a younger boys' team also.

The Agricultural Society is working on improvements to the skating rink, with a cement floor to be poured in July. There are also plans for an addition on the front, better doors and improved flooding facilities.

August 9 and 10 are the dates for the annual Clandonald Country Fair — a lot of fun for everyone! Watch for more details as the weeks go by.

In the Clandonald Grocery there are packages of Calendula seed available for a donation to the Knights of Columbus project "Knights for Moms", to provide relief and support to battered wives and abused children.

Clandonald School pupils enjoyed nutritious snacks for several weeks. On Thursday Bernie Kramer, the District Home Economist from Vermilion came to the school for the wind-up, with a film, a puppet play acted by Grade 5 and 6 pupils, and prizes for the poster contest. Winners in Grades 1 to 3 were Greg Yaseyko, first, who received a T-shirt; Donna Radesh, second, won an iron-on transfer; and Tim and Chris Parchewsky, Honourable Mention, won red ribbons. Similar prizes were won in the Grade 4 to 6 category by Susan Thomas, first; Kathryn Martin, second; and Lindsey Tyler and Jody Lawrence, Honourable Mention.

Clandonald and area is a friendly and busy place to be. Watch this column for more reports of events here.

Shirley Osinchuk

Vapourizers and Humidifiers

Vapourizers equipped with a thermostat and automatic shut-off switch are recommended for safety. Watch the water level on a device without this feature. The Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada warns that if the unit boils dry it can cause a fire or electrical hazard.

***

Congratulations Class of 1985

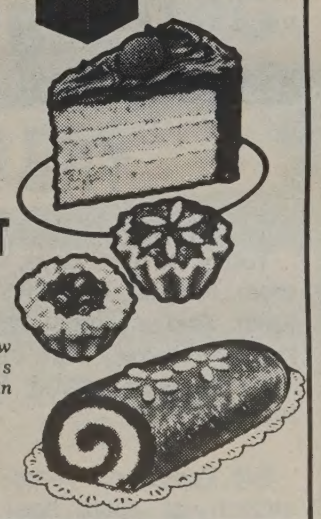
TO MAKE YOUR PARTY "Special"

Order Graduation Cakes, Buns and Pastries NOW.

Phone us at 724-3819

ELK POINT BAKERY

"Welcome to our new neighbors, Gerry's Clothing, next door in the Plaza 75 Mall."



ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR RADIATOR SHOP

On Monday, May 13th, 1985

Fred Frisby has joined our staff to offer the Elk Point area fast, efficient radiator repairs. We also do minor welding.

GORDIE'S GLASS AND RAD

50 St. and 50 Ave. Elk Point Ph. 724-4306 or 724-2097

Editorial

VICKI BROOKER, Managing Editor
Phone 724-4302 or 645-2573

L.H. DROUIN, Publisher

Published every Wednesday in the Lakeland Review Building
4914-50 St., P.O. Box 309,
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Wishes for a safe and happy grad

Congratulations to the Graduating Classes of 1985. Not only have you successfully completed twelve years of schooling, you have also learned the self discipline and mature attitude which has led you to take up the RCMP's challenge to have a safe graduation day.

We at the Review were happy to hear of the plans for Safe Grad, and even happier to hear that the Grade Twelve students of F.G. Miller High, Heinsburg High and Frog Lake School have agreed to participate.

One of the stories we would least like to print, is one headlined "Grad Night tragedy claims lives", and hopefully the Safe Grad program will help to prevent the necessity to ever write such a tragic tale.

We all know that Graduation is a reason to celebrate, and rightfully so, because this is a day you have long awaited and worked toward, and in no way would we deny you and your parents the joy of the occasion.

Safe Grad is an opportunity to make sure that that joy is not suddenly turned to sorrow, by the loss or injury of any of the graduands in a motor vehicle accident. Hopefully, the friends and families of the grads will also take the hint, and keep the day accident free for all.

Congratulations on your educational achievements Grads...and congratulations in advance on taking the Safe Grad Challenge, and winning. We know you can do it!

V.B.

Guest editorial

The road to town

Today, as most days, I will go to town. At least, I will TRY to go to town. And, as most days, I will have to be very alert in that last half-mile approaching Elk Point from the West.

For years and years that little stretch of road has been a challenge. Eternally rough, perennially dusty, it has taken on a new degree of messiness ever since the trailer court development commenced about this time last year.

For weeks and weeks, we dodged around that half-mile, as workmen ripped up the crust, piled up the dirt, presumably installed pipes for utilites. A brief respite — then they went at it and did it all over again. Somewhere in their scurry to dig up the road to just the right degree, they forgot to install culverts.

The first good rain saw small lakes appear alongside that pitiful road, and there they lingered for more weeks. Eventually, with much gouging in the mud, culverts were added.

Came the cold of winter and the piles of snow, long fingers stretching across the road, some as hard as logs, for us to navigate. Well, no one is to blame for snowdrifts, are they?

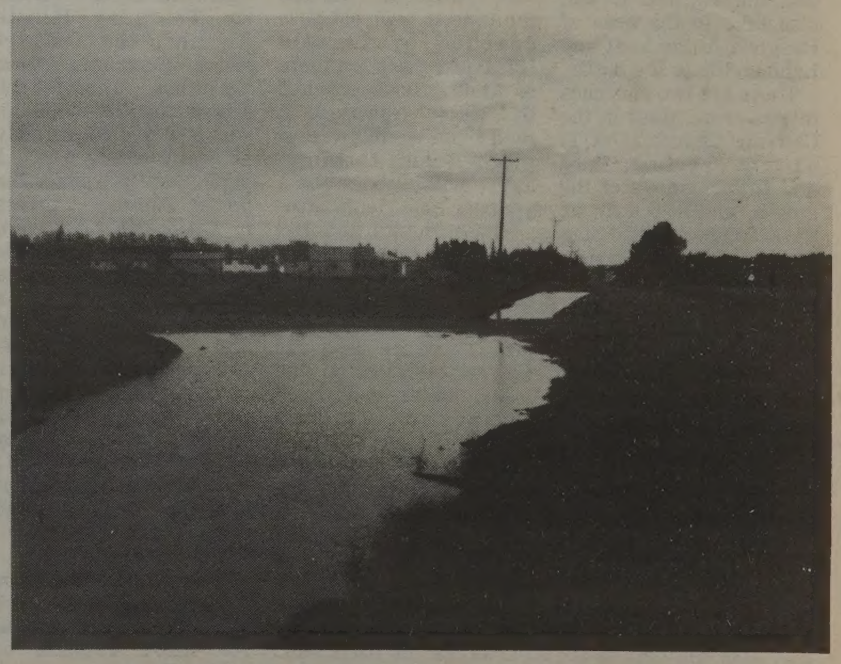
I think sometimes there can be blame, but I'll skip that. The road got plowed now and then. What to say of the so-called streets made for the trailer-dwellers, except that they served as efficient funnels to direct the melting snow onto that pitiful trail, causing bogspots, ridges, mud and ruff, ruff, ruff.

Then we could dwell on the dust. How those folks on the west edge of Elk Point put up with all that flying soil I don't know. The extra house cleaning must be horrendous, and who could ever dry their laundry without a dryer? That dust will fly until that road is paved or oiled, as it should have been years ago — as we who have to travel it cry out for today.

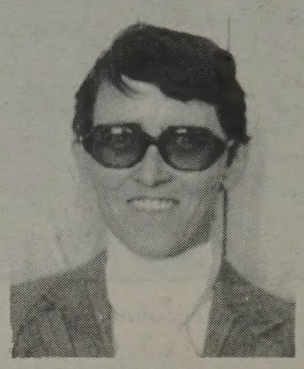
Why the Elk Point fathers are content to have as an entry to their town such an aggravating stretch of road that the traveller arrives mad and mean, ready to bite nails, I fail to see. The final insult, just as we reach the pavement, and think "Hurray, we made it without a broken spring!" there is a dandy pothole about a foot deep just waiting to throw the unsuspecting through the roof.

Elk Point, please!!! Couldn't you squander a little paving on the half-mile west of your town? Even if we aren't an oil well, we live here, too.

I.M.



LAST FALL WE HAD LAKES — Along the road into town — this year we have mostly rough and dusty. Couldn't we — by next year — have a PAVED road?
I. Magnusson



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

C'mon, Mr. Weatherman — give us a break! All we want is two, count them, two pleasant weekends. Is that asking too much?

We were not amused when you dumped two feet of snow on us while we were at the Curling Club Dine and Dance, and kept us home from the Ukrainian Dance Concert, the Minor Hockey Banquet, and the 4-H Calf Tour.

We were not thrilled when buckets of rain fell on the first day of Late Night Shopping.

We were not impressed when we had to slosh through puddles in our high heeled sandals to get to the RCMP Regimental Ball, and only the less ambitious 4-Hers and Lions Club members applauded the postponement of the Highway Cleanup and Walk-a-thon.

And now, it has tried its best to rain out Mother's Day, and has disgruntled the High School by postponing their Slowpitch Tournament.

The most annoying part of the weekend has become Monday morning, when bright sun streams from a cloudless sky, as we make our way between the puddles as we go back to another week of work.

But, we've been very tolerant of the situation, raking leaves and cleaning yards until dusk after a hard midweek day of work, picking roadside garbage in water deeper than our boots, and postponed, rescheduled and cancelled events left and right.

This weekend, however, we would like a change. It's Grad Weekend, Mr. Weatherman, and all those frilly dresses won't go at all well with goloshes. Nor do tuxedos look their best with mud to the knees. The weekend after this is Heinsburg Graduation, and, Lord knows, they had enough rain on the Class of '84 to last for ten years of graduations.

Also, there are a number of weddings planned for the upcoming two weekends, which would prefer that all the "showers" were held well in advance of the ceremonies.

Last but not least, the first local rodeo is coming up this weekend at Kehewin, along with the first 1985 show of the Northern Professional Chuckwagon Association, and those cowboys, cowgirls and horses would just as soon put off their baptism in mud for a few weeks more.

We won't even mention that next Monday is Victoria Day, making this a long weekend for many lucky folks.

Please, Mr. Weatherman? Isn't it our turn yet for nice weekend weather?

We sure hope so!

Spring cleaning tips

By BECKY LORE, D.H.E.

It's spring time again and that means spring cleaning again. There are no magic solutions that make this job less tedious but here are a few cleaning tips to use now and all year round that may make the job easier:

1. Clean as you go. Also pick up and put things away as used.
2. Place protective mats or rugs at entrances to catch soil before it is tracked onto flooring.
3. Music helps set a mood and create a pleasant atmosphere. Play the radio or stereo. A fast-paced marching tune will really get you going.
4. Keep cleaning equipment clean and in good working order.
5. Save steps by carrying what you need with you in a tote bag or in a cart. Or store supplies and equipment near point of use.
6. Use coasters on coffee or end tables.
7. Line drawers and cabinets with washable shelf paper.
8. Store small amounts of leftovers in disposable cups or dishes, when you eat them, simply toss out container.
9. Take advantage of odd-hour energy. If you're full of pep after coming home from a party and feel like washing windows, do!
10. Work up to bigger jobs! If you really don't feel like cleaning, just say you are going to empty a wastebasket. Then do another small job. Once you get started your momentum and mood might change, and you'll do more than you planned!
11. Relax between cleaning jobs. Maybe even treat yourself to a special dessert for added incentive.
12. Try new products. A new product may work better than the one you've been using and may be easier to use.
13. When using homemade cleaning products, you may wish to put them in a pump bottle to make them easier to use.

Inexpensive household cleaners you probably already have!

Walls — 4 litres of warm water and 250 ml of ammonia or 2 ml of trisodium phosphate (TSP).

Windows — Warm water and one of the following: White vinegar, Ammonia, TSP, Alcohol, Borax, Washing Soda.

Tiles — Make up a paste of TSP or baking soda and rub on tiles. Allow to bubble, then scrub off with a stiff brush.

Stoves — Cup of ammonia left in oven overnight will loosen grease and burned on food.

Fridge — Wash with baking soda and warm water or warm soapy water.

Non-Stick Surface Cookware — 30 ml baking soda, 250 ml liquid bleach, 500 ml water. Simmer solution in pan for 5 - 10 minutes.

Third year for DanCelebration

"The performing arts are a never ending quest for technical knowledge," says Richard Laurin, coordinator/supervisor with Lakeland College's DanCelebration.

Now in its third year, DanCelebration takes place at the Vermilion Campus in northeastern Alberta July 29 — August 9. Students at the two week residential school can major in ballet, jazz or tap. A large building project recently completed at the college affords spacious new studio and classroom areas.

Laurin is himself a dance student at York University in Toronto. He sees DanCelebration as an excellent opportunity for young dancers to expand their talents and technical knowledge.

With his eye to a future on the stage, Laurin has also studied and worked under independent choreographers in Toronto. During the past season he has performed in seven shows — four with the university and three with independent choreographers.

Professional staff for DanCelebration have been carefully selected for their teaching skills as well as artistic abilities.

Program director Christine Marshall, a native of Scotland, has studied dance for 20 years and is a teacher in St. Albert. She uses dance extensively in her elementary classroom.

"I believe children should experience dance in several ways — as spectator, creator and performer".

Ballet instructor Deborah Morgan has choreographed and performed both provincially and nationally. Morgan is principal of the Alberta Ballet School.

Toni Scinocca, jazz specialist, currently teaches at Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton. During 16 years in the U.S. she appeared with Barbara Streisand in "Funny Lady", choreographed the musical numbers in "A Tribute to Red Skelton", and developed a musical comedy dance workshop for Beverly Hills High School.

Tap instructor Myrna Lecky, taught at the first DanCelebration program two years ago. She has performed in Germany, Israel and Cypress.

Ann Kipling Brown is a lecturer at the London College of Dance and Drama, and has published several educational and critical articles. She will instruct classes in contemporary modern dance.

Further information on DanCelebration is available from any Lakeland College office, or by calling the Vermilion Campus at (403) 853-8443.

FCC interest drops by ½ %

Interest rates

Don Mazankowski, member of Parliament for Vegreville, announces that his colleague, the Minister of Agriculture, has advised that the Farm Credit Corporation is reducing its interest rates effective immediately. The reduction reflects the lower cost of funds to FCC.

Loans under the Corporation's Shared Risk Mortgage program are now available at an interest rate of 12%, down from 12½% the rate which had been in effect since April 9. The interest rate on a Shared Risk Mortgage is adjusted annually, with downward and upward changes shared equally between the borrower and FCC. There is a ceiling of 2½% on increases over the six-year term.

The Corporation also offers mortgages with a five-year fixed interest rate of 12½%, a decrease from the previous rate of 13%. The rate for ten-year fixed terms is 13¼%, a reduction from 13½%. Twenty-year fixed term mortgages carry an interest rate of 13½%, down from 13¾%.

Farm syndicate loans for the joint purchase of machinery or buildings by a group of three or more farmers are available at an interest rate of 12½%, reduced from the previous rate of 13%.

Smile! You're A Tourist Attraction!

Smile!

It's Alberta Hospitality Week

May 18 to 25, 1985

Skolarchuk Auction Service

Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 25th — Household sale for Ed and Virginia Pankiw, Elk Point, at 10:30 a.m.

For early bookings, call

Walter 724-2070 — Joe 826-5984

TAGS FOOD & GAS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Take your coffee along in a

PORTA-CUP

99¢

Regular $1.69

While Supplies Last

Mon. - Sat.: 6 a.m. to Midnight
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

INFLATION BEATING FREEZER FILLERS

BEEF PACK #1
15 lbs. Ground Beef "Lean"
15 lbs. Cross Rib Roasts
10 lbs. Rib Steaks
20 lbs. Chuck Roast or Steak
10 lbs. Beef Sausage
10 lbs. Stew
10 lbs. Short Ribs

90 lbs. **$175.00**

PORK PACK
15 lbs. Pork Chops
15 lbs. Pork Shoulder Steak or Roast
10 lbs. Boneless Leg Roast
5 lbs. Pork Cutlets
10 lbs. Pork Sausage
10 lbs. Pork Spareribs
10 lbs. Bacon

75 lbs. **$129.00**

BARBECUE PACK
15 lbs. T-Bone Steaks
15 lbs. Cut Up UT Chicken
15 lbs. ¼-lb. Hamburger Patties
10 lbs. ¾" Pork Chops
10 lbs. Spareribs
5 lbs. Minute Steak

70 lbs. **$179.00**

IT'S BARBEQUE TIME!

BEEF PACK #2
10 lbs. Tenderized Steak
10 lbs. Sirloin Steak
10 lbs. Stew
15 lbs. Ground Beef "Lean"
15 lbs. T-Bone or Wing Steak
10 lbs. Sirloin Roast

70 lbs. **$215.00**

PORK AND BEEF PACK
15 lbs. Pork Chops
10 lbs. Spareribs
15 lbs. Ground Beef
10 lbs. Rib Steak
10 lbs. Tenderized Steak
10 lbs. Pork and/or Beef Sausage

70 lbs. **$149.00**

ALL THE MEAT IN THESE PACKS IS FROM LOCAL AREA AND IS ALL GOVERNMENT INSPECTED.

Elk Point Meat Processors

¼ mile south of Elk Point on Secondary Highway #646
Phone 724-4342

Smile! You're a tourist attraction

Calgary, Alberta — May 18 to 25, 1985, has been declared Alberta Hospitality Week by the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta (TIAALTA) as part of its ongoing award winning public awareness campaign: *"Smile — You're a Tourist Attraction!"*

1985 *"Smile — You're a Tourist Attraction!"* Radio Public Service Announcements feature international celebrities Ginger Rogers, David McCallum, Georgia Engel, June Wilkinson, Tom Poston, and Gale Gordon; and well known Albertans Grant MacEwan, K. D. Lang, Ed Whalen, Cody Snyder and Lawrence Elion. Alberta Hospitality Week will also see the introduction of *"Smile — You're a Tourist Attraction!"* television Public Service Announcements, featuring TV celebrities Mary Hart, James Sikking and Christopher Norris.

According to TIAALTA President Brent Ritchie, "You are Alberta's greatest natural resource. All you have to do is convey a friendly and helpful attitude."

TIAALTA encourages everyone to get involved by promoting *"Smile — You're a Tourist Attraction!"* in their own business or community. President Ritchie asks that Albertans "Start smiling during Alberta Hospitality Week and keep it up all year long!"

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.

Fertilizer price rebate announced

On April 1st, Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, Leroy Fjordbotten, announced the Farm Fertilizer Price Protection Plan to reduce farmers fertilizer costs. Payments are made directly to farmers rather than to the chemical companies and are based on $50 per tonne of actual nitrogen and $25 per tonne of actual phosphate in fertilizers which have been purchased.

The two year program is retroactive to August 1, 1984 and will end July 31, 1985. Fertilizer purchased and used between these two dates will be eligible for grant payments.

Rebates on some common fertilizers:
Anhydrous Ammonia (82-0-0) - $41 per tonne
Urea (46-0-0) - $23 per tonne
Ammonium Phosphate (11-55-0) - $19.25 per tonne

You may apply at your local District Agriculturist's office for the program. Please bring in your paid bills and slips indicating the analysis of the fertilizers you have purchased as these are necessary before payment can be made.

COUNTRY LIVING

Farm For Sale — Three miles west of Elk Point; 160 acres with beautiful farmstead. Price reduced from $175,000 to $150,000. Owner anxious to deal.

* * *

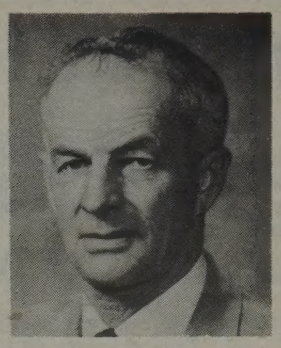
Acreages — Three parcels, nine miles southwest of Elk Point. Two parcels of 41.4 acres priced at $23,925. One lakefront parcel, 7.71 acres, priced at $22,500.

* * *

Scenic Location — 24.9 acres, 5½ miles west of Elk Point. Older two-storey home, fully serviced, and good selection of outbuildings.

ELK POINT INSURANCE & REALTY

Paul Stepa Ph. 724-3926 Larry Demchuk



from the legislature

by JOHN DROBOT
M.L.A. for St. Paul Constituency

The Alberta Summer Farm Employment Program will begin July 2, 1985, and run through to August 31, 1985. This successful program has employed 28,000 young people over its 13 year life.

The deadline for employment applications is May 31, 1985. Under the Alberta Summer Farm Employment Program Alberta farmers can hire a student over the ages of 15 years old. Employee applicants must be residents of Alberta for the last three years, and cannot be related to their employer. The Alberta Government will pay half the student's monthly salary up to the maximum of $300.

Employee and Employer application forms can be obtained from Canada farm labour pool offices or from district agriculturalists. For more information call 427-2186 in Edmonton, or your local district agriculturalist.

Three members of the Alberta Agriculture Caucus met with Federal M.P.'s on May 1, 1985. The Alberta M.L.A.'s discussed matters concerning the red meat industry, including the urgency of implementing the national red meat stabilization plan. Participating provinces have already agreed in principle to this plan, and are waiting for the Federal Government to work out the administrative details.

Premier Lougheed will visit Washington to discuss free trade. A top priority will be to promote Alberta's agriculture commodities. The Premier will meet with John Block, the American Secretary of Agriculture, during this trip.

Agriculture Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten has met with his Saskatchewan counterpart Lorne Hepworth to discuss the high costs of farm chemicals. The Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister will co-ordinate a meeting with the Canadian Chemical Association to discuss chemical prices. Both Ministers share a concern that chemical prices are escalating farm input costs.

The Hon. Bill Diachuk will be guest speaker at the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, May 29th, 1985. Mr. Diachuk is the Minister responsible for Workers' Health, Safety and Compensation. Town, County and Oilfield Company personnel will be present to discuss mutul concerns regarding workers health and safety.

Young members from the Forum of Young Albertans will be meeting with Members of the Legislative Assembly and meeting with the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta. They take part in a mock city council meeting and model parliament; a chance for students to participate as aldermen and assembly members. The Forum provides for these students to meet other students across the province. To provide young Albertans with an opportunity to develop an understanding of local and provincial governments. To provide young Albertans with the chance to discuss matters affecting interests of the community. To promote and foster and develop community spirit and good citizenship. To procure the delivery of lectures on social, educational, political, economic and other related subjects. To provide this Forum in a non partisan manner by a non-profit organization.

Local Forum students are Robert Desjardins, St. Paul School, Patsy Steinhauer, Candace Cardinal and Carrie Delver from the Onchaminahos School at Saddle Lake.

My congratulations to these young people for their interest and initiative in taking part in this academic program. The week of classes and activities planned is carefully balanced so that students have a combination of classes, debates, tours and recreational activities planned by the Forum.

As your M.L.A., it is important that I hear your views. If you have any questions or concerns on any provincial matter, please give me a call. I can be reached at 645-2668 in St. Paul or by calling Zenith 22333 and asking for 427-1833 in Edmonton. My mailing address is Room 503, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2B6.

Elks jackpot bingo winners

May 9th.
Louise Faithful — $50.00
Elmer Waskahat — $10.00
Marge Horvestad — $10.00
Nancy Heineman — $10.00
Fae Irving — $30.00
Leon Youngchief — $15.00
Gordon Haveruk — $15.00
Mrs. Zarowny — $30.00
Kim Kennedy — $30.00
Lilian Maylo — $16.00
Rose Kozicki — $16.00
Leona Beliech — $16.00
Anne Schaap — $16.00
Harry Shankowski — $63.00
Shirley Pockolyk — $63.00
Gladys Stony — $32.00
Jeanette Marceau — $32.00
George McKenzie — $63.00
Alice Pipe — $15.00
Ruby Watchmaker — $15.00
Virginia Mudryk — $10.00
Mrs. Bartling — $10.00
Caroline Whiskeyjack — $10.00
Caroline Whiskeyjack — $30.00
Mary Nelson — $30.00
P. Yaramuch — $30.00
Alma Cross — $140.00
Mary Moleneau — $17.00
Nick Kuutz — $17.00
Mrs. A. Smereka — $17.00
Lil Zacharuk — $17.00
Alex Moya — $17.00
Janet Ozga — $17.00
Mary Hunter — $17.00
Freda Westgard — $17.00
Alex Greer — $17.00
Geraldine Pilchar — $150.00
Christine Ockerman — $150.00
Anne Krawchuk — $75.00
Millie Lacombe — $75.00
Robert John — $150.00
Next week 58 Nos.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE — Third place cake is displayed to the buyers by Steven Cox.

Dress right to handle pesticides

An increasing concern for farm families is the potential danger to them from the use of pesticides. Pesticides (includes herbicides, insecticides and fungicides) can enter the body through the skin, nose and mouth. Exposure to these chemicals during mixing, pouring or spraying can have serious implications to the handler's health.

A solution to minimize the hazards of chemical contamination is to wear proper protective clothing and to follow recommended laundering procedures. The person using the pesticide should always read the label on the container carefully. The toxicity of pesticides varies and will determine the amount of clothing that should be worn.

Protective clothing includes: coveralls and long-sleeved shirt and pants; waterproof gloves; waterproof boots; waterproof hat with wide brim; goggles or face shield; respirator.

Coveralls: should have long sleeves and a collar that fits snugly when buttoned. Wear sleeves outside gloves, pant legs outside boots. There are now waterproof and disposable coveralls available. The waterproof coverall gives complete protection. Disposable coveralls give good protection and can be laundered several times before being discarded.

Gloves: Select unlined waterproof gloves that reach at least halfway to the elbow. They should be free from holes or leaks. Test gloves for leaks by filling them with water and gently squeezing. Wash and dry gloves inside and out after each use. Avoid using cotton or leather gloves or gloves with fabric lining; these are difficult to clean once contaminated. Note: When handling concentrated or high toxic pesticides, wear waterproof neoprene gloves. However, fumigants are readily absorbed by neoprene. Check fumigant labels for appropriate gloves to use.

Boots: Select unlined waterproof boots that reach at least halfway to the knee. Rinse boots after each use and wear only when using pesticides. Do not wear leather boots; if a pesticide is spilled or sprayed on leather, it cannot be thoroughly cleaned. If leather boots get wet by being worn in wet grass, or by any other means, the pesticide in the leather will be reactivated.

Hat: Select a wide-brimmed, waterproof hat that will protect the neck, eyes, mouth and face. Plastic "hard hats" with plastic sweatbands are a good choice. They are waterproof and cool in hot weather. Wash and dry after each use. Avoid hats with a cloth or leather sweatband. Cloth headbands are difficult to clean and leather headbands cannot be thoroughly cleaned.

Alberta AGRICULTURE
HOME ECONOMICS BRANCH
DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST
BECKY LORE
3rd Floor, Provincial Building
Phone 645-6301, St. Paul, Alta.

Goggles or face shield: Your eyes can absorb many pesticides. If there is any chance of getting pesticides in your eyes, wear goggles or a face shield. Goggles can be worn separately or in combination with a respirator.

Respirator: When there is any risk of inhaling toxic pesticides, wear a well fitting respirator. Carefully follow directions on how to clean and store the respirator and remember to change the cartridge as recommended.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

— Try to save clothing worn while applying pesticides for that use only. Some pesticides are very difficult to remove from clothing. Even after laundering they could still contain some pesticide residue.
— If clothing worn when applying pesticides gets wet from the pesticide solution, change it as soon as possible. If the pesticide being used is highly toxic, destroy the clothing. Highly toxic pesticides are practically impossible to remove from clothing.
— If possible, remove contaminated clothing outdoors or in an entry. If a granular pesticide has been used, shake clothing outdoors and empty pockets and cuffs.
— Wash hats, gloves, goggles, face shields and boots daily.
— Shower before putting on other clothing. Remember to shampoo your hair.
— Avoid wearing a wrist watch with a leather band or any type of jewelery made of leather. Once leather has been contaminated, it cannot be decontaminated.
— Before eating, smoking or going to the bathroom, wash hands thoroughly. Pesticide residue could be transferred to food, cigarettes or other parts of the body.
— Place contaminated clothing is a separate plastic container — not with the family laundry. Wash contaminated clothing separately.
— Avoid overcrowding clothes in the washing machine.
— Pre-rinse pesticide soiled clothing by using presoak cycle on the automatic washing machine.
— Use hot water setting.
— Use full water level.
— Use normal cycle.
— Use heavy duty detergent.
— If heavily contaminated, repeat wash two or three times.
— Line dry clothes to prevent any possible contamination of dryer.
— Run machine through full cycle using hot water to rinse washer after use.

JOEY SAYS..."PLAYSAFE"!

Joey was only four when the toboggan he was riding slid into the path of an oncoming train.

His left arm was severed below the elbow.

Joey, a member of The War Amps' Child Amputee Program, doesn't think his artificial arm works as well as his real arm did.

PLAYSAFE II: ***Don't Let It Happen To You*** is an award-winning film, available free of charge, featuring Joey and Champs from across Canada. In a kids-to-kids approach to safety awareness, the young amputees describe in detail how their accidents happened.

In order to avoid danger, children must first learn to recognize it. Joey and his friends warn all children to **PLAYSAFE!**

Wish to call us? Dial toll free: Metro Toronto residents: (416) 488-0600. Area Codes 519, 613, 705: 1-800-268-8821. All other codes: 1-800-268-8917. The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated on a non-profit basis, under the control and direction entirely of our own members. Charitable Institution Registration number: 0286831 09 10.

The War Amputations of Canada, National Headquarters, 2277 Riverside Drive (Suite 207), Ottawa, Ontario, K1H 7X6.

4-H craft achievement day

Six Pee Wees and nine 4-H members began to gather at the Heinsburg School around 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 27th to set up their displays of finished projects. The judges, Mr. Bob Hendricks, Miss Marge Carter, and Ms. Becky Lore, examined each project and gave it either a red card of a blue card. Each member displayed one or more of the following: Soft Sculpture, Quilting, Embroidery, Wood Working or Dough Art. The displays were set up for public viewing from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. All members were happy and satisfied with the outcome of the Achievement Day.

Our 4-H gardening projects will be organized at a meeting on Wednesday, May 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Heinsburg School. Everyone is welcome to join.

Kim Thomson
Club Reporter

Do these belong to you?

The following items have been turned into the Elk Point RCMP Detachment. They are presently listed as found property.

(1) 2 bicycles.
(2) 1 skidoo shield.
(3) 1 wallet (no ID).
(4) 1 propane bottle.
(5) undisclosed amount of Canadian money.
(6) cardboard box containing light bulbs.

The items may be returned to the owners if they can be properly identified. All items are held for 90 days and then are turned over to the finder or the crown.

Cst. M.J. Harvey

NADC workshop on development

The Northern Alberta Development Council was created as an advisory body to the Minister Responsible for Northern Development to assist in the "investigation, planning, promotion and implementation of practical measures to foster and advance development in northern Alberta". It serves 230,000 citizens in approximately 60% of Alberta's land area.

In December, 1984 the Council commissioned a study entitled "Economic Development Opportunities in Northern Alberta". The study is designed to produce background documentation for a major conference to be held in late 1985 at which time northern residents will have an opportunity to discuss ideas and concerns with provincial government and private sector representatives.

The Council has contracted the services of Currie, Coopers & Lybrand, Management Consultants to conduct the research.

During January and February the research team visited 26 communities located in 11 different regions of Northern Alberta. Over 200 business, industry, community and government representatives were interviewed. The research team also reviewed recent reports on economic development and interviewed senior government and industry representatives. The information and ideas collected were then analyzed and summarized into a report for each of the eleven regions.

Each of the eleven reports contains information on local economic development goals, assets and resources available to support economic development, constraints to economic development, and, local economic development opportunities.

As the next phase of the project, the consultants wish to review the preliminary findings with interested northern residents. A series of community/regional workshops are scheduled for this purpose. The workshops will provide local residents with a forum for discussion both of the study results and of techniques which communities can use to achieve their objectives.

A workshop will be held in St. Paul, Alberta at The Provincial Building on May 28th, 1985 starting at 9:00 a.m. Persons interested in attending are asked to contact Al Harlton at 645-6358 before May 24, 1985.

CASH
AUCTION
for
Ed & Virginia Pankiw
of
Elk Point, Alta.
TERMS CASH
Directions: 5218-Ravine Drive, 2 blocks north, 2 blocks west of George's Service
Saturday, May 25 1985
Sale Starts 10:30 a.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Admiral Fridge, 2-dr., almond color
Admiral Electric Range, self clean, almond
Speed Queen Automatic Washer, almond
Speed Queen Dryer, almond
Kitchen Suite, 4 Swivel Bucket Chairs
Dining Room Suite, 5 Cushioned Chairs
Stereo Console AM/FM Radio and Turntable
Chesterfield; Two Chairs; Hassock
20" Color T.V., portable
54" Bedroom Suite, bookshelf, head board, dresser, chest of drawers
Single Bed Suite, 2 Hollywood head boards, dresser, chest of drawers
Large Waterbed c/w chest of drawers, dresser, 2 nite tables
Waterbed c/w metal frame
Rumpus Room Set, includes burnt wood frame, 3-cushioned chesterfield, 2-cushioned love seat, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table
Wood Grain Chrome Suite, 4 chairs
Chrome Table, 4 Swivel Bucket Chairs
B&W Portable T.V., reconditioned
Briscoe Harmony Cord Organ
Cabinet Sewing Machine
Belwood Deep Freeze, approx. 21 cu. ft.
Apt. Size Frigidaire Fridge
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner
Brunswick Century 100 - 4x8 Pool Table c/w Accessories
Large Ping Pong Table; Picnic Table
Patio Tables; Patio Chairs
Antique Chesterfield, very nice shape
2 Basket Chairs; Coffee Tables
Step Tables; Plant Stands
Planters; Pictures

MISCELLANEOUS
14-ft. Wood Hull Boat c/w 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer
Gas Lawn Mower
Several 14" Tires and Wheels, like new
Coolers; Pots; Pans; Kitchen Utensils
Various Tools and other Miscellaneous Items.
Many Small Electrical Appliances

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
If you are looking for some good, clean, modern house furnishing and appliances, please plan to attend this sale. The Pankiws have sold their house and have honored us with the job of selling everything to the highest bidder.
See you at the sale. Subject to additions and deletions.

No articles to be removed from premises on day of sale until settled for.

Sale conducted by your auction specialist
Skolarchuk Auction Service
Box 125, Elk Point, Alberta
Ph. 724-2079
Lic. No. 165978
Walter Skolarchuk and Joe Tourangeau
AUCTIONEERS
AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA

CASH AUCTION SALE

for

REECE DEMCHUK

5117-50 St., Elk Point

(One block north of the Liquor Store)

Sunday, May 26, 12:30 p.m.

Complete household furnishings and garden equipment, also a 1966 Ford ½-ton.

Charlie's Auction Service

Ph. 645-3059 St. Paul Lic. No. 164060

News from the F.C.S.S.

May is Family Month and we at F.C.S.S. started it off by attending a Family Life Education Conference at Sherwood Park, Alberta. We came away with many new ideas that we would like to share with you.

If you are interested in learning new ways to make your family live and function more harmoniously, or if you are interested in joining into the community to make it a better place — let us know. Phone: 724-3800 or drop in for a chat and a cup of coffee at our F.C.S.S. office in the Community Services Centre.

Together we can plan workshops or invite guest speakers to inform us on a variety of topics — such as — How to be a Better Parent, How to be a Better Community Worker, How to Help Prevent Child Abuse or How to Create Activities for our youth.

May, is also Graduation time, in Elk Point and F.C.S.S. has joined in with the R.C.M.P. to challenge the Grade 12 graduating class to make it a "Safe Grad". What a year for such a challenge and to graduate! 1985 is the Year of the Youth, with a motto of Young & Alive in '85.

Our Sincere congratulations to the young men and women graduating from the F.G. Miller High School. May their ambitions be realized with occupations that bring them satisfaction and happiness.

SAFE GRAD

INS AND OUTS — Of bicycle safety were taught by volunteers from the Lioness Club to over 20 participants in the Pedal Pushers program.

SUMMER 1985 CANADA

Coast-To-Coast Canada Can't Be Beat

— BEAUTIFUL AND AFFORDABLE —
— FUN TO EXPLORE —

Via **Canrail Pass and Youth Canrail Pass**
A Travel Bargain

Reasonable Trans-Canada Airfaires With **Wardair, Air Canada, CP & Pacific Western**

Scenic Bus Tours
— from 3 to 30 day tours
— sit back, relax & enjoy

*** Complete Information Available ***

higgins TRAVEL

4-H in review

HEAD..... HEART.... HEALTH.. HANDS..

by ELENA DROBOT

Mr. Flanders, I owe you an apology! According to records, Mr. Flanders led the club in 1974-75 as well as the three years previous. His assistants were Ed Bieber and Arnold Ockerman.

The 4-H executive consisted of President Glenn Flanders; Vice President Kim Willmer; Secretary Treasurer Diane Swedgan and Club Reporter Melvin Bieber. There were eight regular members; 2 girls and 6 boys, as well as ten peewee's; 6 boys and 4 girls.

For the extra year we forgot to mention last week, Mr. Flanders, we heartily thank you!

Although we sometimes complain about 4-H, the time it takes, the work involved and the PUBLIC SPEAKING, eventually we do realize how much it helps us. Here is a brief resume of Joyce Ference's memories.

"I apparently spent five years in the Elk Point 4-H club during my childhood. It's a good thing records are kept for events that happened because off the top of my head I couldn't have guessed I'd been there for five years.

A couple things come to mind when I think of 4-H. One is the public speaking we did. Yes, I can remember stewing about my speech for weeks ahead. I'm sure those times were trying, but as I take inventory I can see that those days shaped me for the outspokeness I have today!

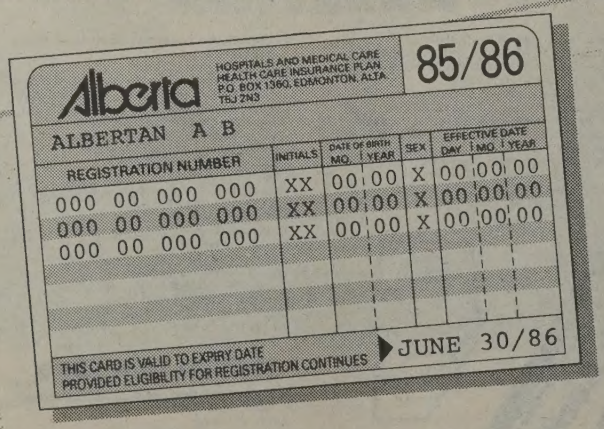
The second thing is the chances we were given to meet other kids. Whether it was at Achievement Days or Curling Bonspiels we had a lot of fun.

A couple of the highlights that I personally had through 4-H was a week at the Vermilion College sponsored by our local club and a two week trip to Las Banos, California in a student exchange.

Again, making life time aquaintances was very enriching and a worthwhile experience."

Joyce Spitzke
nee Ference

IT'S COMING!



Your new 85/86 Alberta Health Care card

It's that time again! New 85/86 Alberta Health Care blue cards are being mailed this month to all known residents of Alberta.

Your current (84/85) card is valid only until the end of June. You'll need a new 85/86 card starting July 1 to verify your coverage under the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan.

You'll recognize the new card by the **85/86** printed in the upper right corner. It will carry an expiry date of June 30, 1986. You'll find two cards -- an original and a duplicate -- in the self-mail envelope.

Do remember, we need your **correct address** for the new card to reach you. If you have moved over the past year, have you notified us of your new address?

If you haven't received your 85/86 blue card by the beginning of June, check with Alberta Health Care.

EDMONTON
Groat Road & 118 Avenue
Box 1360
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 2N3
Phone: 427-1432

CALGARY
#210 McLaws Building
407 - 8th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 1E5
Phone: 297-6411

If outside Edmonton and Calgary, check the (Provincial) Government listing in your local telephone directory to call the office nearer you toll-free.

Alberta
HOSPITALS AND MEDICAL CARE
Health Care Insurance Plan

Elk Point and district club hosts first annual boxing card

by BERNIE POITRAS

A good crowd turned out for an excellent boxing card on Saturday, May the fourth held at the F.G. Miller High School. The bouts were very close leaving it up to the judges decision on most occasions. The boxers from the Elk Point Boxing Club did very well winning four out of their five bouts.

In bout one, in the 70 lbs. weight class Troy Poitras of Elk Point won a two round technical knockout over Mike Baker of Drayton Valley. Troy knocked Mike down in round two, and as Mike was going down he had the misfortune of twisting his ankle, forcing the referree to stop the competition.

In bout two, in the 106 lbs. weight class, Angus Grant from Ardmore won a close split decision over Shawn O'Conner of the Native Boys Boxing Club in Edmonton.

Bout three saw Patrick Sharf from Ardmore winning a unanimous decision over Shane Hammond of Elk Point. This was in the 100 lbs. division.

The next bout in the 132 lbs. category, saw a good close match as Leland Dierkhising from Ardmore won over Gene St. Jean of Bonnyville.

Bout five, at 75 lbs., Billy Gray of Elk Point Boxing Club displaying a straight forward, agressive style won a unanimous decision over Ashley Jimmy from Lloydminster Boxing Club.

Bout six was another close match. Terry Swartz from the Derrick Boxing Club in Drayton Valley scored a unanimous decision from Rocky Carter of Lloydminster, in the 132 lbs. division.

Bout seven in the 90 lbs. class saw Elk Point's Norbert Bernard with a hard hitting very agressive style knock Dave St. Jean down once in the first round, on route to a unanimous decision. Dave St. Jean was from the Bonnyville Boxing Club.

Bout eight was in the 165 lbs. class. Probably the most evenly matched bout, Kirk Urchyshyn from Drayton Valley and Ken Berrard of Bonnyville. Both boxers came to box in a very close and good match. Ken Berrard emerged the winner by a split decision.

Bout nine had Mike Jerace and Luke Wensel at 119 lbs. class. Mike was representing the Native Boys Club from Edmonton, while Luke was from the Lloydminster Boxing Club. This match was a unanimous decision for Mike Jerace.

Bout ten in the 110 lbs. division saw Joey Morin of the Native Boys Club in Edmonton win a unanimous decision over Randy McCuiag of Drayton Valley.

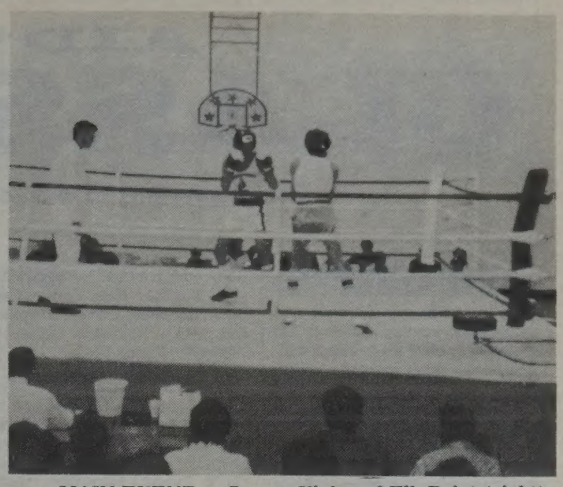
Bout eleven was the most exciting match of the evening. George Vivian of Elk Point won a hard hitting unanimous decision over Perry Collins from Bonnyville. Both boxers didn't back down giving it all they had. Even though Perry left the ring with a bloody nose, he was no pushover and came to box, but was simply outgunned. George's efforts won him the best local boxer trophy, a very much earned award. Both boxers were 132 lbs.

Bout twelve was the final bout of the night. At 190 lbs. division Chris Barnes of Bonnyville won a two round technical knockout over Gilles Chaquet of Ardmore. Gilles corner threw in the white towel midway through round two.

The best visiting boxer trophy went to Terry Swartz from the Derrick Boxing Club, Drayton Valley. The most sportsmanlike boxer trophy went to Perry Collins of Bonnyville.

All things considered it was an excellent card, drawing much praise from visiting clubs. You can fully expect to see future boxing card's in Elk Point.

BOXING TROPHY WINNERS — (L-r) Norbert Bernard, Wade Poitras, Billy Gray, George Vivian and Troy Poitras. Photo by Marie Poitras



MAIN EVENT — George Vivian of Elk Point (right) takes on Perry Collins of Bonnyville in the most exciting bout of the boxing card. Photo by Marie Poitras

letter to the editor

The Lakeland Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be as brief as possible, must be signed to indicate the writer's name, address and phone number. No letters will be published without a signature.

Does prevention matter?

Dear Editor:

Our government leaders have been extolling the virtues of preventative medicine for many years. Why is it that now the Health Unit Association can tell its nurses that they are not important and that they should work for substandard wages? Why are they making no effort to resolve the strike that is stopping most preventative care in eight Health Units in this province. Is prevention only important in election campaigns, or does it really matter?

If it matters to you, then let your Health Unit Board Members and M.L.A. know. Tell them that if they want qualified, experienced people to do the job then they are going to have to come up with more than their current "two bit" wage offer to Health Unit Nurses.

Striking Health Unit Nurses
United Nurses of Alberta
Local #114

AID TO MILLIONS
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FOR SALE — 500-gallon propane tank, regulator, blocks. Asking $650. Old GE stove, 40" wide. Spruce slabs in fireplace length. Ph. 724-2456 or 724-2222. May15

FOR SALE — Red cedar canoe. Asking $250. Ph. 724-3601. xx

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED DRYCLEANING / JANITORIAL SERVICE BUSINESS — Sale by owner. Selling for health reasons. Good cash flow. Prepared to train. Rimbey Drycleaners, Rimbey, Alta., T0C 2J0. Call 843-2730. May15

CONVENIENCE STORE, SERVICE STATION — 12-unit Motel, four-bedroom living quarters. Established 6 years. Contact: 311 Barrett Drive, Red Deer, Alta., T4R 1J1. May15

EXCELLENT JEWELLERY AND GIFTWARE STORE — Family type operation, located in a progressive southern Alberta town. Contact Don Schmidt, River City Realty, 320-1411 or 381-1469. May15

FOR SALE — Greenhouse / nursery business in Grand Centre since 1968, serving the Tritown area. 3 bedroom home, ½ acre, excellent clientele. Financing, training. Box 1014, Grand Centre, Alta., T0A 1T0. May15

INCOME OPPORTUNITY! New in Western Canada. Party Plan/Direct Sales distributors required. Two great income opportunities available. Write: Income Opportunity, 4449-99 Street, Edmonton, T6E 5B6. May15

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — Repair stone damaged car and truck windshields. New system developed in U.S. Low investment, high demand. Tremendous profit potential. Send for details today A & C International Marketing, Box 19, Site 18, RR 2, Winterburn, Alta. T0E 2N0. (403) 987-4372. May15

COTTAGES

FOR RENT — Furnished Cabin, Sylvan Lake, 1½ blocks to lake; sleeps 8. $200/week - $100 D.D. Mrs. L. Neis, Box 2091, Brooks, Alta., T0J 0J0, 362-4133, 362-5087. May15

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GRANDE CACHE FIGURE SKATING CLUB — Requires professional 1985/86 season. Gold freeskate, dance, 7th figure required for 100 skaters, 20 hours. Apply to Akasaka Figure Skating Club, Box 757, Grande Cache, Alta., T0E 0Y0. May15

PAINTING AND SANDBLASTING EMPLOYMENT — Minimum 5 years experience. Base wage and percentage, with possibility of partnership. Must be self-motivated. Excellent advancement opportunity. Ph. 842-6188 or 842-4382. May15

GTO OPERATOR — Required; open to other shop duties. Contact Contemporary Graphics Ltd., P.O. Box 670, Didsbury, T0M 0W0. Phone 335-3374. May15

FREE CAREER GUIDE DESCRIBES — 200 learn-at-home correspondence Diploma Courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (2A) 10123-99 Street, #1840, Edmonton. Ph. 1-(403)-421-4433. May15

FIGURE SKATING PROFESSIONAL WANTED — Beginning Oct/85, approximately 400 hrs./season. Qualifications: minimum 4th figure. Resume by May 31 to: Fairview Silver Blades, Box 1114, Fairview, Alta., T0H 1L0. Call 835-4737. May15

PART-TIME HELP WANTED — Must have a valid driver's licence. Yard work and driving. Some trips to Edmonton with 3-ton truck. Apply to Box 810, Elk Point. May22

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH TEENAGERS — To manage Central Alberta motel and coffee shop. Duties - front desk, coffee shop, housekeeping, maintenance. Reply c/o Box 580, Airdrie, T0M 0B0. May22

HELP WANTED — For local pump shop, in the well supply business. Please phone Lloydminster, 875-7543 to apply. May22

WANTED — Mature, responsible person to babysit ambulance telephone while crews are on call. In your home or our office, for approximately 2 to 3 hours per day. Pay to be negotiated. Ideally suited for housewife. Ph. Lake-Land Ambulance Service at 724-4211. May15

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as $200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx

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GOOD QUALITY MIXED AND DAIRY HAY — For sale. Delivered by semi-load on self unloading trailer. Call 1-(403)-327-6113. May15

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Spacious new house an acreage south of Elk Point. Not far from oil development. Ph. 724-2390. May29

WPM HANDCRAFTED LOG HOMES LTD. — Builders of fine, natural log homes. Custom built, custom design, scribe fitted, hand peeled. Toll free 1-800-232-7257 or 962-2337. May15

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Selling Purebred Texas Longhorn Bulls; give your heifers a chance. Yearlings, 2's and 3's roping and dogging steers and heifers. Phone Happy Campbell 379-2243, Bindloss. May15

FOR SALE — Registered New Style Angus Bulls, 2 years and yearlings. Sired by Big Framed popular herdsire. R.O.P. tested herd. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Ph. 1-372-3579. May15

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FOR SALE — John Deere 3130 tractor, 80 h.p., 2000 hrs., 3-pt., dual hydraulics, 540 and 1000 PTO — front end loader, 148 grapple fork, new clutch, new hydro pump. Asking $15,500. Ph. 322-2374 Nampal. May15

FOR SALE — 1982 - 2590 Ezee-On high lift loader, 1600 hrs., big rubber front and rear. Excel. cond. Open to offers. Ph. 842-6188 or 842-4382. May15

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1965 - 806D, with cab, good shape, $3,500; 1965 - 756D, with cab, good shape, $3,700. Will trade for cattle or car. Ph. 744-2211, Islay. May15

FOR SALE — White 253 Disc 18', CFE 249 Cultivator 16', New Holland 488 Haybine 3 years old, New Holland 851 Autowrap round baler baled less than 800 bales, IH 815 Hydrostatic Combine 572 hours, Farm King 50' harrow drawbar with harrows 2 years old, CFE 1855 Tractor 3-pt. hitch 2400 hours. Ph. 467-0595. May15

FOR SALE — J.D. 950 27 h.p. tractor as new, with Ezee-on loader, roto tiller 400 hrs. since new. Ideal acreage unit. Ph. 675-2256 days, 675-2580 evenings. May15

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1981 Neuro Vacuvator self-contained diesel. Ph. 485-2862, or 485-6545. May22

RECAPPERS TO FIT PRESS DRILL WHEELS — Available in various widths and sizes. Replacement wheels now available for most drills. Greenslades, 854-4488. May22

AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER — Made in Germany, satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Send $4.95 postage paid. Aorta Enterprises, Box 2444, Salmon Arm, B.C., V0E 2T0. Ph. (604) 835-8441. May15

FOR DURABILITY AND BEAUTY — Use high tensile strength galvanized and colored siding, also trim, screws, treated lumber, etc. Why pay more? Thornhill Ranching Products. Ph. (403) 534-3740. May15

H.D. 2" FARM GATES — 16", $130; 14", $120; 12", $110; 10", $100. H.D. Corral Panels, 16", $125; 14", $115, 12", $110; 10", $100. Plant Price. Ph. 1-387-4435 Millet Alberta. May15

DENTAL INSURANCE — For the employer with ten or more employees; Contact: Alberta Dental Service Corporation, #18, 3515-17 Avenue, S.W., Calgary, Alta., T3E 0B7. Ph. 242-4464. May15

SPRING GARDENING — Everything to start: Seeds, nutrients, heating, lighting, germination kits, greenhouses, solar openers. Metal Halides at best prices in Canada. Send $2 for catalogue and price list to: Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. Ph. (604) 682-6636. May15

BOAT-CAR-PICKUP OWNERS — Protect your investment with a protective cover, any size or year. CUSTOM COVERS, Box 2182, Wainwright, Alta., Ph. 842-4004. May15

WOOD AND METAL WORKING MACHINES — Quality tools, lowest prices, bandsaws, table saws, jointers, planers, metal/wood lathes, many more. Free Catalogue: Busy Bee Machine Tools, 18 Basaltic Road, Concord, Ontario, L4K 1G6. Ph. (416) 738-1292. May15

THE FARMERS BEST FRIEND HODGE — Agricultural lime serving your area. For all your lime needs, call Hodge Agricultural Lime, Box 937, Westlock, Alta., Ph. 349-4329 or 421-1106. May29

FOR SALE — Garden peasheller $185. without motor. Shells three gallons pod per minute. Easy to operate. Ph. 403-847-2372, or Ralph Hillaby, Box 86, Marwayne, T0B 2X0. Jun5

CASTACALF BOARDING KENNEL — We are pleased to accept your booking. Pets groomed. Reasonable rates. Ph. 645-3420. xx

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 14'x64', 3 bedroom Neonex mobile home, c/w 4 appliances, 20'x12' four walled porch. Ph. 763-2273 after 6 p.m. May29

MOBILE HOMES

DOUBLE WIDE "BENDIX" MOBILE HOME — 1974, 22'x48', 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lr/dr, one owner, excel. cond., $23,000. 40 miles east of Calgary, Trans Canada. Ph. 1-403-934-5363. May15

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MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE — 1982 Honda 70 Passport, 168 km. Asking $650. Ph. 724-3601. xx

NOTICES

CORONATION & DISTRICT — 75th Anniversary Homecoming and school reunion, August 1-4/86. Assistance is required in locating all past residents and students. Forward information to Box 951, Coronation, Alta., T0C 1C0 by June 1, 1985 - or phone 578-4123 or 578-3569. May22

RADVILLE-LAURIER — 75th Homecoming Celebration - July 5, 6 and 7, 1985. Various activities planned for three days. For information contact: Homecoming Committee, Box 7, Radville, Sask., S0C 2G0. May15

SMALL POWER PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION MEETING — 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 28. Community Hall, Claresholm. Seeking support for regulation change for renewable energy development. Benefiting Farmers, small business and industry. Contact Steve Sears 646-5899 or Don Chatterton 625-2175. May15

PERSONAL

TAKE IT OFF — Lose one lb/day. No supplements, restricted foods or further costs. For complete info. send $5 to Graystone, 13331 Delwood Road, Edmonton, T5C 3B5. Guaranteed/bonded. May22

PETS

TEDDY'S POODLE PARLOR — All breeds welcome. Phone Val for an appointment at 724-4111. Located at Lindbergh, AB, 11 miles east of Elk Point, close to Windsor Salt Plant. May29

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — By owner, 4½ acres with 1120 sq. ft., newly renovated home, has second yard for mobile home or workshop. Situated 4½ miles south of Vermilion on Hwy. 41. Ph. 853-2393 for more information. xx

5 BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT HOME — 100'x70' landscaped lot. 3 blocks - schools, rec. fac. downtown and Shuswap Lake. B.I. D/W; Chalmers s/c oven. Jenair. $85,000 O.B.O. View by appointment, Box 1353, Salmon Arm; B.C. V0E 2T0. Ph. (604) 832-2236, 832-6518. May15

MIXED FARM — 50 miles west of Edmonton. 620 acres. 2200 sq. ft. 4-year-old home. Good calving barn-handling corrals, grain storage, shop, two wells. Ph. 892-2069. May15

FINANCING AVAILABLE — On 4 quarters, south west of St. Paul, 420 acres cultivated with good water supply. Open to offers or trades. Ph. 645-5413 evenings. May15

REAL ESTATE

960 ACRES — Top producing land, 8 miles east of Olds. Good buildings. Call Don White, Gold Door Realty, 625-4441 days, 625-3767 evenings. May22

PEACE RIVER AREA FARMS AND INVESTMENTS — Tag Real Estate, Box 1991, Peace River, Alta., T0H 2X0. 820 ACRES DEEDED, 340 cultivation - an additional 2480 acres grazing lease make this unit an excellent ranch along the Peace River. Water, good soil, ample open grazing in the hills. Approx. 8 miles of fencing. Additional land, buildings available. Unit may be split; inquire for details. Reasonable offers will be considered. SECTION OF GOOD GRAIN LAND with 535 acres cultivated. Buildings include a 14x68 singlewide, 14 granaries and other out buildings. Land under rotation with 90 acres. 2nd year alfalfa, 78 underseeded, 80 acres alsike and 15 acres fescue. Machinery available. Additional land available. HAVE A YEN FOR AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT or acreage type quarter, driving distance to Peace River with approx. 35 acres cultivated. Power, gas available. Buys like these are few and far between. Call now. PRIME GRAVEL, SAND IN GREAT QUANTITIES on 76.93 acres between Peace River and Grimshaw. Deposit has been tested for concrete mix and brick sand. Call for details on this gold mine. Karl Schwendeman office 332-2333, J.C. Turcotte office 624-3844, Bob Doyle office 837-2526. May15

NEAR WATERTON RIVER LIVESTOCK SHOWPLACES — 72 acres choice hay, pasture. Modern home, shop, barns, corrals, treed yards - $152,000. ADDITIONAL QUARTER - year round stream, irrigation - $100,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty. Ph. 1-626-3232 or 1-626-3639. May15

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house with acreage, plus other buildings. Four miles south, 6 miles east of Elk Point. Ph. 366-3850. xx

ACREAGES — 6 miles south east of Elk Point. Prepaid - power, roads, gas. Priced from $10,000. Doug 1-853-4260 after 5:00 p.m. xx

SERVICES

SELF DIVORCE AND WILLS — Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. Licensed, bonded, established 1973. Most successful method in Alberta. Free information (403) 261-6888 any time. May15

TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 1973 Boler Trailer - sleeps four, fridge and stove included. Call Reg at 724-4204. May15

TRAVEL

SAILING VACATIONS FROM VANCOUVER — Cruise 'n learn, bareboat charters. Plan your summer sailing now. The Jib Set Sailing Centre, 1020 Beach Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 1T7. Ph. (604) 689-1477. May22

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1977 Okanagan truck camper. Has 3-way fridge, propane oven, sleeps four. Can fit on small truck. Ph. 724-3601. xx

WANTED

CLASS 1 DRIVER — Requires oilfield work. Ph. 853-4876. May15

* * *

A blind man came into the store with a large seeing eye dog. He positioned himself in the center of the store, then began whirling the dog over his head by the leash, knocking down shelves and startling the other customers.

"Can I help you sir?" cried one of the terrified staff.

"No thanks," came the reply. "Just having a look around!"

AGT *Telecommunications*

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

* * *

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

* * *

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

* * *

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

* * *

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

* * *

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

* * *

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

* * *

Clandonald High School Reunion will be held on June 29 & 30th/85 in Clandonald for all students who attended high school until closure in 1968. Teachers invited. For more information please contact the executive committee, Box 510, Clandonald, Alberta, T0B 0X0 or phone 853-2647 or 853-4052 or 853-2531.

* * *

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

* * *

Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

* * *

PUT IT HERE Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Crop report

The estimated current soil moisture conditions are good for Summerfallow and Stubble. The estimated growth prospects under current moisture conditions are good.

The estimated percentage of seeding now completed is 15% for Hard Red Spring Wheat.

The estimated total acreage of each crop compared to last year is 100% (same) for Hard Red Spring Wheat, 105% (5% more) for Oats, 105% (5% more) for Barley, 100% (same) for Canola and 90% (10% less) for Summerfallow.

Harvesting of last years crops is basically complete with farmers concentrating on spring tillage and seeding.

Weather conditions are very favourable giving farmers flexibility on spring work.

Elk Point
Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.

Those were the good ol'days

Did you ever look at some old pictures and say "Those were the good ol'days?" Well just the other day I stumbled across some pictures while cleaning my room. I looked at all the pictures and fell into the past, thinking and remembering what happened. One thing I remember most was on my birthday when I saw a falling star. I also remembered taking a walk with my best friend. We had so much fun talking about ourselves. On my birthday we also played with my brothers, sister and especially my best friend. When we went for our walk we probably had the scare of our life. We have two dogs, Penny and Blackie. We were walking by the trees and we heard something moving in the trees. Then out came Blackie and Penny and we were so scared that we ran like you'd never believe. Well those were only the good ol'days!

Tammy Boratynec

Business Directory

FRANKLIN'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
1-ton Vacuum Truck
Phone 724-2175 or Vermilion Answering Service 853-4385

Dr. G.W. Dawdy
Optometrist
Elk Point Professional Building
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Ph. 724-3862
Monday to Friday for appointment.

Dale L. Wilson
B.A., LL. B.
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Elk Point, Alta.
T0A 1A0
TEL: 724-4057
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Box 908
Bonnyville, Alta.
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TEL: 826-6150

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ELK POINT, ALBERTA

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Old Elk Point Motel
Don Schultz
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Auxiliary tea successful

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

May 10, 1985, Hospital Day, saw the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary holding their annual Tea, Bake sale and Bazaar. As usual it was held at the hospital, the waiting room given over to the long tables of baked goods, and other tables piled high with crafts — sewing, knitting, crocheted articles, plants and toys donated by members and others for this sale.

The hospital donated the use of their cafeteria for the Tea, and many took advantage of the lull in the weather (rainy and cool earlier) to come out for a bit of socializing with friends and to help this worthy cause.

Mr. C.J. Johnson, Hospital Administrator, was on hand and was soon pressed into service to make the draw for the hand-hooked rug and wall hanging, on which the group has sold tickets through the spring. All tickets were sold, netting the group a total of $360 for that effort. Edwin Nelson, of the Stoney Lake area, was the lucky winner of the beautiful rug, with a 7-month-old granddaughter of one of the hospital staff, little Melissa Dorey, winner of the wall hanging.

Elsie Oryschuk, in charge of raffle ticket sales, presented the articles; the wall hanging to Miss Melissa, who was on hand with both her mother and grandmother, and to Aux. Chairman Wasy Elaschuk, for Mr. Nelson, who was not present.

The Bake table, looked after by Wasy Elaschuk and Audrey Lorenson, brought a welcomed $172.70, and was completely cleared. Violet McFadyen and May Booth, in charge of the Bazaar section, counted up $442.92 sales by the end of the day, while Marj Saranchuk and Elsie Oryschuk, with help from several other members took in $116.50 at the Tea tables.

This made a total cleared, not counting the raffle, which is a separate project, of $732.10, about $100 more than from last year's Tea.

The hospital generously allowed use of their dishes and services of their dishwashing machine, which made the serving of the Tea a lot easier, and Auxiliary members are most grateful to the staff for their cooperation.

Artistic posters seen around town were created by Marj Saranchuk and Theresa McQuaig.

All funds realized from the Tea and the raffle are used by the group to purchase articles for the welfare and comfort of patients in the hospital. The Auxiliary thanks all who attended and all who donated or helped in any way. Your assistance is much appreciated.

HARD WORKING AUXILIARY MEMBERS — (l-r) Audrey Lorenson, Violet McFadyen and May Booth tended the Handicraft Table at the auxiliary's annual tea last Friday.

THANK YOU

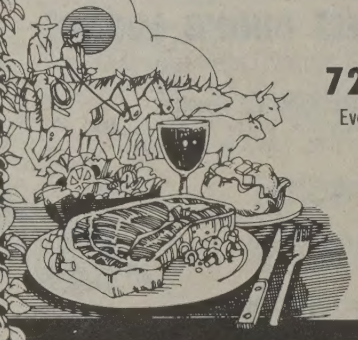
We would like to thank all of those who assisted us after our recent fire. Special thanks to the Red Cross and the Elks Club.

Mike Kernaghan and Family

WE'RE MORE THAN A NICE PLACE TO EAT

Licensed Dining Lounge

Alico MOTOR INN



724-4001

Evergreen Lounge
6 Nights.
This Week:
Marty Marshall

All Major Credit Cards Accepted.

HUG FOR A LIVING

Elk Point Child Care Services

Will need mature, dependable adults to provide child care services in their own home. Child care workers must meet requirements of the Elk Point Child Care Services (EPCCS) prior to commencement of services.

— A knowledge of child care and child development would be an asset.
— Support services are available to all child care workers as well as T4 slips, information and workshops.

If you are interested in this program, please contact 724-3800 or 724-4303.

Sponsored by the

ELK POINT FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

prevention today

health tomorrow

north eastern alberta health unit

Noise is defined as any unwanted, undesirable and unnecessary sound. if the sound of the noise is soft or quiet enough, it may not be objectionable. However, at high levels of intensity and over long exposure, noise can become a health hazard.

Exposure to intense sound for a short period of time, may cause a temporary loss of sensitivity in our ability to hear. If this exposure continues repeatedly or over a long period of time, a permanent loss of hearing may result. A loss of hearing induced in this manner is invisible and non-repairable. Surgery, treatments, or hearing aids cannot totally compensate for a loss of hearing induced by noise. Damaging noises could include exposure to heavy traffic, construction equipment, power tools or loud music.

We can protect our eyes very easily — simply by shutting them. Unfortunately, ears do not have such a built-in safety feature. However, hearing losses can be prevented by using a form of personal hearing protection when an individual is exposed to loud noises. Hearing protection is available in several forms including earmuffs, ear plugs and ear moulds.

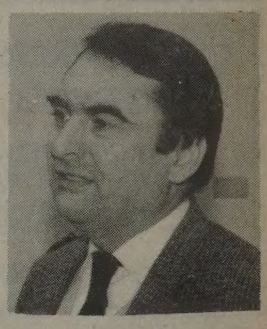
Because a hearing loss cannot be repaired once it has occured, use of hearing protection should become a habit for any individual exposed to prolonged, loud noises. Prevention is always the best answer.

May is Speech and Hearing Awareness Month in Canada. Make it a time when you take special steps to protect your hearing during exposure to loud noises.

Transportation act amended

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



Don Mazankowski, member of Parliament for Vegreville, tabled amendments in the House of Commons on April 26th as Minister of Transport. Grain producers will benefit from more stable freight rates and a stronger voice in western grain transportation under these amendments to the Western Grain Transportation Act (WGTA).

"These amendments to the WGTA will provide a better deal for producers," said Mr. Mazankowski. "They will create a more stable freight rate and a simplified rate-setting mechanism while making the railways more accountable."

Mr. Mazankowski said he is confident that the changes will enjoy the support of producers and farm organization, thus enabling quick passage through Parliament in order to benefit producers in the upcoming crop year.

The amendments will:

1. Provide for a freight rate ceiling for producers which will not exceed the 1984-85 rate level in the 1985-86 and 1986-87 crop years. This means that producers will not pay more than their existing rate, which currently averages $7.70 a tonne, in the next two crop years. Should the ceiling provision be triggered, the railways will absorb any amount above the present 1984-85 level.
2. Provide for the removal of the 31.5 million tonne volume cap and protection for producers against dramatic year-to-year fluctuations in their share of the freight rate through introduction of a "tally-adjustment" mechanism, as recommended by the Senior Grain Transportation Committee (SGTC)
3. Increase the number of producer representatives elected to the Senior Grain Transportation Committee from four to eight. There will be two representatives each from Alberta and Manitoba and three representatives from Saskatchewan. In addition, for the first time, there will be a representative from British Columbia. As promised last November, B.C. producers will have the right to vote in these elections which will take place once the legislation is passed. The representative of producers of specialty crops (peas, lentils, beans, etc.), will become a full voting member on the SGTC, compared to the present observer status.
4. Require the railways to make public the annual statements of their general investment plans for grain transportation. The onus will be on the railways to make a case to the Canadian Transport Commission why any part of such information should not be made public. The railways will be obliged to hold annual public meetings in each of the four western provinces to respond to concerns and suggestions raised by producers.
5. Include the government's commitment to branch line rehabilitation in the WGTA legislation.

"We feel that these amendments will help western producers this upcoming crop year and give them more certainty in planning for future crops. The legislation represents commitments translated into action," said Mr. Mazankowski.